PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1889.

MEMORIAL DAY



Flowers for the Graves of the Union's Dead but Unforgotten Brave.

President Harrison Reviews Brooklyn's Parade and Vice-President Morton New York's.

A Fine Array of Marching Soldiers, Flags, and Military Bands.

President Harrison Holds a Reception Prior to Going to Washington Park.

FLAGS PROUDLY FLUTTERING.

GOV. HILL ACENOWLEDGES SALUTES.

Gov. Hill and Vice-President Morton were uncovered the greater part of the time ac-knowledging the salutes of the commanders of the posts that defiled before them. The old battered war colors were dipped as the standards were borne past the Governor's stand.

stand.

The women broke into loud applause a

AN IMPOSING TRIBUTE.

One of the National colors was wanting in he sky this morning. Instead of an overwhere the most fitting color for heaven to seen the most fitting color for heaven to the sky this morning. Instead of an overarching vault of blue, which would have been the most fitting color for heaven to wear on Memorial Day, a pearly mist overspread the whole zenith in the earlier part of

decorative purposes.

Grant's tomb at Riverside Park was also rich with flowers and plants, which were guarded by an army post last night and today. The fine, prickling mist, soft and Spring-like though it was, frightened off some of the From stately brown-stone houses, from the towering flats and the big hotels the National tricolor fluttered proudly in the soft morning air, waving with dignity over the hardy soldiers who were marching on the nation's day of remembrance for the defenders of its greatest rights. veterans, who feel not only the thrill of glory in their hearts on Decoration Day, but also some inglerious twinges of rheumatism in their joints and veteran bones.

But instead of developing into the threatened rain, nature, after shedding this tribute of gentle tears upon the graves of the boys in blue who sleep in peace with their country's blessing upon them, beamed into smiles of joyful brightness, as if she recalled the good deeds they had done and could not be too

From 7 30 all the uptown trains on th "L" roads on both sides of the town carried scores of blue-coated soldiers. Their bronzed faces were fresh and bright and the lapels of their coats had jannty bontonnieres.

The line began forming at some time before 9 and at that hour Grand Marshel William P. Walton started the processson from Fiftyninth street, where the men had gathered. Each cross street was blocked where Fifth

avenue went throught it, by a company on each side, drawn up ready to swing into line as the procession came along.

Some vary pretty pictures were afforded on these streets, especially in such as had the soft green of overhanging trees to make a

pleasant feil for the bright uniforms flashing beneath.

beneath.

Leoking down one of these streets from sixth avenue, the white helmets of the men looked like as if snow-ball blossoms had thickly fallen.

At 8t. Luke's Hospital the artillery was massed, and made a beautiful picture—one that Detaille or Berne-Bellecour would dearly love to paint.

love to paint.

The strong, compact artillerymen on their shining horses and the gleaming guns. polished till they fairly dazzled the eye with their brightness, was an enchanting picture, suggestive of war in time of peace.

The commanding officers of the several detachments gave the words of command which the lusty trumpeter interpreted with his brazen horn, and with the inspiriting best of drum and shrill notes of the fife, or the full symphony of brass, the lines advanced, wheeled and fell into the long line which streamed down Fifth avenue.

Crowds of spectators clustered on the sidewalks, on the stoops of the houses, and at the windows of the magnificent residences along the avenue.

along the avenue.

WREATHS OF FLOWERS.

Many of the veterans carried wreaths of flowers, with which to deck later in the day the graves of their dead comrades in arms. One Post carried wreaths of white immor-

The first division in the march was made up of the regiments included in the brigade of the National Guards, S. N. Y., commanded by Gen. Louis Fitzgerald. Grand Marshal William P. Walton and staff at the head of eight divisions of the Grand Army of the Republic followed. Various organizations of telerans came next.

It was an imposing and edifying tribute of the National consideration for its brave defenders, and once more Memorial Day has been worthity celebrated by a great and grateful nation.

The parks and squares were of the most de-licious green. Scores of school-children, clad in simple light gowns of white or blue, with masses of radiant flowers, forned a charming feature of the day.

The statues of Lincoln, Washington and Latayette in Union Square, and Farragut's handsome monument in Madison Square, w.re beautifully decorated by cut fits ora made into wreaths and bouquets, while ground their bases were stocked a rick pro-fusion of potted plants, whose particelored foliare formed harmonious bands of color most gra eful to the eye.

The members of Lincoln Post adorned the

ton Park Stand.

the Chief Magistrate for their guest to-day. and 1,200 of the good people of the City of Churches-chosen mainly from the list of people invited to the reception of President Cleveland at the same place a year ago today-passed through the grand parlors of Mr. Knapp's house and met President Harrison in the art gallery between 9.30 and 10.30 this

The President arrived last evening, and slept at the beautiful residence of Mr. Knapp, Bedford avenue and Ross street. At 8.30 this morning breakfast was served at the home of E. C. Wallace, whose wife is

the daughter of Mr. Knapp. The Wallace residence is connected with

The Wallace residence is connected with the paternal mansion by a conservatory, and during breakfast and the formal reception following it the Wheeler & Wilson band played patriotic airs on a platform erected for the purpose in the front door yard.

The morning opened with a fine mist, hardly to be dignified by the title of rain. It did not deter thousands of people from gathering in the neighborhood, and Inspector McLaughlin and Capt. Gorman, of the Sixteenth Precinct, with thirty-five policemen, were kept very busy in keeping back the crowd.

GRANT POST DRAWN UP. U. S. Grant Post, G. A. B., 140 strong, were drawn up before the house and a constant stream of invited guests filed in at the Bedford avenue entrance, paving their respects to the President and emerging from the Ross street entrance.

THE BREAKFAST PARTY.

The breakfast party consisted of President Harrison, Private Secretary Elijah Hallord, Uongressman William C. Wallace, J. S. T. Stranahan, Henry C. Bowen, E. J. Wallace, Mayor Chapin, St. Clair McKelroy, editor of the Brooklpn Eagle; Mrs. E. C. Wallace, Mrs. Knapp, and last, but not least conspictions, Baby Edward Knapp Wallace, the five-month-old grandson of Joseph F. Knapp.

After the breakfast the party emerged and passed through the crowded drawing-room to the tesselated and delightfully lighted art gallery, escorted by Police Commissioner Bell and Dr. Daniel Simmons, of the Reception Committee, and Past Commander Calvert and S. H. Frankenberg, of U. S. Grant Post 327. Grand Army of the Republic.

Meantime Secretary Tracy, Mrs. Tracy and their daughter, Mrs. Wilmerding; Russell B. Harrison and Assistant Secretary Batcheler, of the Treasury Department, and Mrs. T. Dewitt Talmadge had arrived to assist in the reception. THE BREAKPAST PARTY.

INTRODUCING THE GUESTS.

INTRODUCING THE GUESTS.

The guests were introduced to the President by Past Commander H. M. Calvert. He stood on a rare Persian rug at the eastern end of the art gallery, Mr. Calvert at his left and J. S. T. Stranahan, Richeliau William E. Robinson at his right with the ladies, while 'Lige Halford and Russell Harrison were stationed behind him.

Among those who grasped the hand of the Chief Magistrate were A. H. Tenney, John H. Dingman, Col. J. W. Jones, Lawrence Kneeland, Robert Raphael, Major A. C. Tait, Fish Commissioner Eugene Blackford, Aldermen Weeks, Ferguson, Baird, Pickering and Smith, Revs. R. S. Pardington, W. H. Thomas, W. H. Lord, Dr. C. S. Twing, W. H. Stevenson, R. H. L. Tighe, W. V. Kelley, S. G. Nelson, Charles Z. Chapin, Dr. E. P. Ingersoll, J. T. Carson, Robert Coggswill, C. Corner and J. J. White, Port Warden Leaycraft, Capt, McKelvey, R. S. Place, who is totally blind. Charles H. Davids, J. Harvey, Send.

Robert Coggswill, C. Corner and J. J. White, Port Warden Leaycraft, Capt, McKelvey, R. S. Place, who is totally blind; Charles H. Davids, J. Henry Small, an autograph fiend who presented his book to each of the distinguished guests; Congressman Felix Campbell, William Richardson, Hichard J. Goodwin, Samuel R. and C. W. Fiske, Alderman Walker, Rev. Cornelius Irving, Commissioner Gilbert S. King, E. J. Houseman, Silas B. Dutcher, United States District Attorney Mark D. Wilbur, Commander George W. Brown, ex-Judge Morris and ex-Judge Troy, Col. A. D. Baird, Gen. Jourdan, Dr. Hotchstetter, of Vienna; Everett S. Swalm, Comptroller Brinkerhoff, Freeborn G. Smith, Nelson S. Gayler, W. R. Ostrander, the venerable Dr. William B. Hurd and John Little, the colored Past Commander of Garrison Post, G. A. R.

Dr. Elon Foster, with Mrs, Foster, Miss Foster and the Misses Smith, of Bridgeport, were also presented to the President. day of remembrance for the defenders of its greatest rights.

The whole scene was one that could not but thrill the heart of every true American.

The grand stand on Madison Square was crowded with men, women and children, the solid wall of humanity rising in an inclined plane against the dewy verdure of the thick-leaved trees behind them. VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON IN THE RECEIVING The westerly stand was occupied by the reviewing party, and the projecting platform in its centre was pienteously draped with immense flags.
Vice-President Levi P. Morton's benignant

mense figs.

Vice-President Levi P. Morton's benignant face was turned towards the line of soldiers, with a smile upon it. At his right stood Gov. David B. Hill, and a little at the rear was the open countenance of Mayor Hugh Grant.

The staff of the Governor and that of Gen.
O. O. Howard were also on the grand stand. Among the other dignitaries who occupied a station here were Gen. Harrison R. Clark, Commander in-Chief of the G. A. K. of the Department of New York: Vice-Commander of the same Joseph Hatfield, Judge George N. Van Hoesen. Chairman of the Memorial Committee: Edward J. Atkinson, Secretary of the same Committee: Judge Edward Frown, late of the City Court: Col. Gregory W. O'Neill, Gen. Joseph C. Jackson, and William McKinley, Congressman from Ohio, who is to deliver the oration to-night at the entertainment in the Metropolitan Opera-House. THE INFORMAL BECEPTION. The formal reception was consumed, an hour after which an informal reception was given to Baby Wallale, who was brought in a wonder boy in the arms of his mamma. The President shook hands with Baby Wal-The President shook hands with Baby Wallace, and chucked him under the chin much
to the joy of mamma and grandma and to the
half firighteded surprise of the youngster.
Post Commander Calvert, of Grant Post,
pinned a Grand Army badge upon the left
lapel of the President's frock coat, and received a graceful acknowledgment from Mr.
Harrison, while Secretary Tracy was similarly
howered.

AT THE REVIEWING STAND. After the reception at 11.30 the Presidential party were driven to the reviewing stand at Washington Park in four open carriages, the mist having cleared away and a warm sun lifting the moisture from the earth.

ATHLETIC NEWSDEALERS.

Many Interesting Contests at Their Sixth

Colosseum Park, at Ridgewood, was crowded Colosseum Park, at Ridgewood, was crowded to-day with friends of the Newsdealers' Union No. 1 and 2, of Brooklyn and Williamsburg, on the occasion of their sixth annual picnic and games. Stave Brodie was master of ceremonies, assisted by H. Nathan, W. Spere, S. Nathan and Abe Van Rayen.

Among the many athletic contests were a quarter-mile walk, collar and elbow wrestling matches, tugs of war, boxing, potato and suck races and other interesting and amusing events.

The women broke min bud applause as some remnant of a galiant corps that did doughty work back in the warlike sixties. The naval post had three pretty little girls in front who elicited a round of delighted applause, and a small drummer, who was hardly big enough to walk, created a smile by his uniform and intense dignity. He beat his drum like a veteral. uniform and intense dignity. He beat his drum like a veteran.

The procession filed down Fifth avenue to Fourteenth street, then around Union Square, with its flower-decked statues, and down Fourth avenue to Tenth street. Here it disbanded. The various sixty-four Grand Army posts will decorate the graves of their glorious dead at their own hours during the day.

The Seventh Regiment Statue in Central Park was handsomely decorated and the flowers will not be removed for three or four days. The new time-table of the New York and Rock away Beach Railway Company goes into effect to-day. The first train to the beach will leave the Flatbush avenue. Brooklyn, station at 6, 15 o'clock A. M. and the last at 8, 20 o'clock P. M. The last train from the Beach leaves at 6, 05 o'clock. This does not apply to Bunday trains.

Young Belden Remanded. Young Ernest Belden, of 39 King street, is charged with circulating forged checks bearing the name of ex-Senator John J. Kiernan,
was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court this
morning and remanded, the ex-Senator not appearing to make a complaint.

Mrs. Morton in Paris. far cants to the puess news association. 1
Panis, May 30.—Mrs. Levi P. Morton, wife
of the Vice-President of the United States, ar
rived here yesterday.

To Begulate the Stomach, Liver and bowels, take Carren's Lives Pills. 25c.

BROOKLYN'S REVIEW. MANSLAUGHTER NOW DRAWING THE NET.

President Harrison on the Washing- Lumber Dealer Partridge Looked For by the Police.

Joseph F. Knapp and Brooklyn again have Released on \$10,000 Ball for Assault, He Disappears.

> Rafferty's Death Puts a New Aspect on the Unfortunate Occurrence.

Ward Detectives Carey and Logan, and Policeman O'Reilly, of the West Twentieth street station, were looking this morning for Charles R. Partridge, senior member of the lumber firm of H. M. Partridge & Co., at Twentieth street and Eleventh avenue, who yesterday struck Frank Rafferty on the head with a yard stick, from the effects of which Rafferty has since died in the New York

Mr. Partridge lives at the Oriental Hotel, corner of Thirty-ninth street and Broadway. Rafferty was a dock watchman employed in the vicinity of Mr. Partridge's lumber yard.

Rafferty, it seems, had been in the habit of watching the lumber of various firms left upon the docks over night, and collected a small sum for his trouble from each of the

The Partridge concern only recently opened a yard there, their main yard being at Elmira, N. Y. Some lumber was brought from the latter place, and lay for two nights on the dock at the foot of West Twenty-first

Elmira, N. Y. Some lumber was brought from the latter place, and lay for two nights on the dock at the foot of West Twenty-first street last week.

Rafferty watched it, and on Saturday last called at Mr. Partridge's office and asked \$1 for his care of the Company's property. Charles Partridge refused the money, saying that he had never hired a watchman, wouldn't pay for one, and thought it was the Eric Railroad Company's business to look after the lumber, as they had unloaded the lumber on the dock against his orders.

Rafferty, it is alleged, went away, calling Mr. Partridge vile names and threatening to kill him if he did not get the dollar. Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock he called at the lumber yard again, and found Mr. Partridge measuring lumber.

He demanded the dollar; it was refused and a wordy war ensued.

It ended, as reported in vesterday's Evenno World, in itafferty's being struck on the head, near the base of the skull, by Mr. Partridge with the flat hickory lumber measure he had been using.

Mr. Partridge then walked out on the street and, meeting Policeman O'Reilly, said:

"I want you to arrest a man in here who has assaulted me."

"I de not see eny signs of assault on you and therefore cannot arrest the man," answered Reilly.

"Well, the fellow is drunk and I want you to take him in anyhow." said Mr. Partridge.

"Oh, if he is drunk I'll take him," said Reilly, starting towards the yard. Just then two men came out of the yard supporting Rafferty between them. Blood was flowing from his head.

"Who struck you?" asked the policeman. Rafferty looked sround in a dazed way until he saw Partridge, when he pointed to him, saying:

"He did. Arrest him. I will make a charge."

"Then he became unconscious and was sent to the hose ital, where he dued.

charge."

Then he became unconscious and was sent O the host itsl, where he died.

Partridge was sent to the Jefferson Market
Colice Court, where he said he struck the
slow in self-defense.

bail for examination to-morrow, although the hospital physician reported that Rafferty

was alive but in a stupor.

John L. Hamilton, of 346 West Twenty-seventh street, a builder, furnished bail for Mr. Partridge. The latter has a wife who lives in Elmira, and a son in business with him in this city. nim in this city.

Rafferty, it was said, was married, but did not live with his wife and his character was not of the best.

When Rafferty died the police went again

to arrest Partridge, but they could not find him. He was still missing at 11 o'clock this morning. He did not sleep at the Oriental last night, but the police expect to have him jailed on a charge of manslaughter before

THAT POLO GROUNDS CHANCE. Commissioner Gilroy Sees Good Ressons

Why the Giants Should Play There. Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy says with reference to the reoccupation of the Pole Grounds by the New York Baseball Club:

"If the Board of Aldermen propose to reg "If the Board of Aldermen propose to regu-late and grade One Hundred and Eleventh street through the Polo Grounds I will do the work at once. If they don't and only hold the ordinance directing that improvement as a menace I see no reason why the Club should not be allowed to play ball there.

"A majority of the property-owners of the neighborhood have assured me that they are in favor of the grounds being used by the Baseball Cinb."

Three Missing Children.

The Brooklyn police were notified this morning of the disappearance of Dominick and Peter Connenvale, two Italian boys, aged respectively eight and nine years, who left their home in East New York Tuesday and have not since been seen.
Fourteen-year-old Mamis Bitter a pretty little brunette, has also been missing from her home, 93 Withers street, since yeste day morning.

Three cases of sudden death were reported a he Coroner's office in Brooklyn this morning. Thomas Howe, fifty years old, with no perm nent home, ded in a saloon on Hamilton avenue; James Johnson, seventy-two years old, a his home, 124 President street, and John Hoff simmener, forty years old, at his boardinghouse, 870 Park avenue. Heart disease is the attributed cause in each case.

Reception by Bloomingdale Brow, Emplayees.
The Mutual Aid Society, composed of the em-

ployees of Messrs. Bloomingdale Bros., will give an entertainment and Summer-night festival at the Harlem Casino Thursday evening. June 6, commencing at 8 o'clock. The affair promises to be one of unaqual excellence, and a good time is promised to all who attend.

Held for Reckless Driving. David Fenton, driver for the New York Bot tling Company, was held at the Essex Market Police Court this morning, charted with reck-less driving. Yesterday afternoon he run over Joseph Ruthberg, four rears old, of 97 Allen street. The lad's injuries are not considered serious though he is badly injured about the bead.

Music in East River Park. There will be music in East River Park this afternoon at a o'clock, by Luciano and G. E. Conterno's Ninth Regiment Hand.

You want BRADYCBOTINE for Headache.

Dr. Cronin's Death and that Unaccounted for \$80,000.

Alexander Sullivan's Bank Account and Checks to Be Looked At.

The Clan-na-Gael's Steel-Clad Oaths May Help Shield the Assassins.

Renewed activity on the part of the Chicago authorities to fasten the responsibility for the murder of Dr. Cronin upon the members of the Clan-na-Gael triumvirate is particularly gratifying to the Eastern members of the

From the very first they have been convinced that the crime was instigated by Dr. Cronin's personal enemies in the West, and it is a well-known fact that Alexander Sullivan, the ex-President of the Land League, was among the most bitter of them.

The first step in the direction of clearing up he doubtful relations of Sullivan and a few of his friends towards the crime was the placing the leader under police surveillance. His every movement is watched still, and be is not for a single moment permitted to go out of sight of the detectives who are em-

ployed to shadow him. The authorities are now investigating De oy's charges of embezzlement, which were supported and pressed by Dr. Cronin, against Sullivan and his two cronies, Michael Boland and D. C. Feely.

The funds belonged to the Clan-na-Gael Society and had been appropriated for the carrying out of the physical force campaign in Ireland. It amounted to about \$100,000 in all, and was paid over to Sullivan by Patrick Egan while he was in exile in Paris, to enable the pre parations for the campaign to be carried out in this country. ried out in this country.

WHAT BECAME OF THE \$82,000 ? What BECAME OF THE \$82,000?

It has already been discovered that Sullivan, who took charge of this large fund, only turned over \$18,000 of it to the Can-na-Gael, and what became of the other \$82,000 has never been satisfactorily explained. This is what Dr. Cronin was working on for years, and he had, it is said, the complete proof hat Sullivan and his clique had misspropriated the money, and that it had never been paid into the treasury of the Clan-na-Gael.

WILL THE BANK BOOKS EXPLAIN IT? As a result of the present investigation it has come out that this \$82,000 was deposited by gullivan in the Traders' Bank of Chicago, which not long ago went into bankruptcy, and now an examination of the books is being made to discover what became of the money. Dr. Cronin, it is said, made an examination just before his death, and by that means completed the proof which he lacked against Sullivan and his association of their dishonesty and crookedness. Now, Mortimer Scanlan, a friend of Dr. Cronin who assisted him in making this investigation of the books

Scanlam, a friend of Dr. Cronin. who assisted him in making this investigation of the books of the Traders' Eank comes forward and offers to submit proof, by means of copies of checks and drafts upon Sullivan's private account in the bank in question, that the money was all drawn out by him and never accounted for.

What was done with it is still a mystery, for the checks show nothing, but it is claimed that it never went into the treasury of the Clan-na-Gael, where it belonged, and the only evidence that it was not used for private purposes is the sworp statement of a witness purposes is the sworn statement of a witness who appeared before the Clan-na-Gael Inwho appeared before the Clan-na-Gael Investigating Committee, of which Dr. Cronin was a member, that the money was honestly disposed of. Even he did not account for it any more definitely than this, and it was on the strength of this statement that the majority of the Committee, who were friends of Sullivan, made a report in which the defendants were completely exonorated.

That Dr. Cronin emphatically dissented from this whitewashing operation is shown by the vigor of his minority report in which he finds the defendants guilty of all the charges made by Devoy, and his subsequent investigations enabled him, it is said, to fully substantiate their truth.

ubstantiate their truth.

THE ORAND JURY MAY BEVIEW IT. The probability is that this evidence will soon be submitted to the Grand Jury and that the most sensational developments will

follow.

In any case, with the suspicions which now rest upon Sullivan, and which are daily becoming stronger and stronger, it is thought to be impossible that the situation should remain much longer in the present condition. Now that the District-Attorney is in possession of definite facts, it is believed that he will set with recognitions. will act with prompiness and energy, and that several important arrests must surely be the outcome of the investigation.

THE IBON-BOUND OATES. The suspicion, which has also been alluded to in The Evering World, that the machinery of the Clan-na-Gael, with its iron-bound oaths and secret methods, was employed by the conspirators to carry out their murderous designs against Dr. Cronin is daily gaining ground.

A first this was hard to believe, for none of the reputable members of the organiza-tion could conceive that the authority of the order could be put to such uses, and although they were convinced that the assassins were employed by members of the order, the general opinion was that only two or three were concerned in the foul plot.

WHERE THE SECRET TRIAL WAS RELD. WHERE THE SECRET TRIAL WAS HELD.

The discovery has been made, however, that the North Side camp, of Chicago, was in some degree interested in the conspiracy, and the suspicion is that the scere trial at which Dr. Cronin and others were condemned to death was held at the instance of this branch, and the proceedings controlled by Cronin's enemies were formal and regular and in accordance with the practices of the Order.

ALMOST SECURE FROM DETECTION.

ALMOST SECURE FROM DETECTION. The instigators of the conspiracy relied upon their influential position and prominence to ward off suspicion, and had not Cronin's body been discovered it is the general opinion that they would have been enabled to do this successfully. The steel-state of their accomplises protected enabled to do this successfully. The steelribbed oath of their accomplies protected
them from any squealing on the part of those
who were hired to do the terrible work.

The fact that Dr. Cronin had evidence in
his possession which would enable him not
only to throw them down from their high
places, but to put a good many of them inside the walls of a prison, is said to be reason
enough for taking violent means to put him
out of the way.

A well known Irishman of this city said today:

day: I regard the evidence which is now be ginning to come out implicating the Chicago 'triangle' in this foul murder as most im-portant, and it is only surprising to me how long this clique has been able to concean its dishonesty and to cover up the cyidences of

its villainy. The peculiar secreey and revolutionary methods of the Clan-na-Gael have no doubt contributed to this result; but, now that the facts are leaking out one by one, it would not be strange if the whole history of this organization was before long laid before the public.

THE PHŒNIK PARK MURDERS.

THE PHONIX PARK MURDERS.

"The Phoenix Park murders have always been a mystery, and if the truth were known, there is no doubt in my mind that the Clanua Gasel would be found to have played a very active part in that conspiracy.

"The same sort of desperadoes were employed to execute the sentence of the secret committee in that affair as in the case of Dr. Cronin, and there are always plenty of men to be found who will for a small reward become murderers and assassins, especially if there is any sentiment of patriotism connected with the act.

"In Dr. Cronin's case there is no doubt that the actual assassins were primed with the idea that he was a traitor to the Irish cause and a despicable apy, and that they were doing a noble work of patriotism to butcher him.

"Instead of that he was more of a patriot."

him.

"Instead of that he was more of a patriot than any of them, and they were only earrying out the bloody revenge of a clique of their victim's personal enemies, who were themselves the vilest traitors that the Irish cause has averaged with

cause has ever been cursed with. THE ACTUAL ASSASSING.

"As to the actual assessins. I do not believe that any of them were Chicago men.
They were ruffians who had been picked up
somewhere in the East and were entirely
unknown in the vicinity where the crime
was committed. This was the safest way, as
the conspirators well knew, to screen themselves as well as to prevent the discovery of
all traces of the crime.

"They probably all of them left Chicago
as soon as the crime was executed, and it is
only their accomplices who have been thus
far discovered. Somebody made a mistake,
or the disappearance of Dr. Cronin would still
be one of the unsolved mysteries which are
so numerous in the records of crime."

KEMMLER'S JAILER IN TOWN.

VARDEN DURSTON, OF AUBURN, TALKS ABOUT THE ELECTRIC EXECUTION.

Condemned Murderer Is Silent About His Approaching Death-Confined in a Steel-Lined Cell in Accordance with the Inw-The Day of the Execution Still Kept a Close Secret from the Public. Agent and Warden Charles F. Durston, of Auburn Prison, the man who is charged

with the duty of conducting the first execution of a condemned murderer by electricity. was in the city this morning on his way home from a business trip to Philadelphia. He was met in Park Row by an Eventuc WORLD reporter and interviewed with refer-

words reporter and interviewed with reference to the coming execution of Kemmler, who so brutally butchered his paramour, Emma Ziegler, in Buffalo, last March.

Warden Durston hasn't the appearance of a man who would delight in the taking of a life, even as a matter of duty, and it is more than probable that he will delegate the manpulation of the switch which will turn the deadly alternating electric current through Murderer's Kemmler's body to one less soft-hearted.

Murderer's Reminier's better the action of t

will remain in his steel-lined cell until the day of execution."
Which day of the week beginning June 24 Kemmler will be placed on the fatal chair Warden Durston refused to indicate.
'Will Clarence Tiearr have anything to do with the preparation of the death-dealing apparatus?" the Warden was next asked.

Thearr is a little horse-thief—a chronic criminal—confined in the Auburn Prison. He is one of the smartest men ever confined within the walls—a positive genius at invention.

He has been allowed to make many experiments with electricity, and has perfected many electrical inventions which he pro-poses to patent when he has served the State the term prescribed by the courts

poses to patent when he has served the State
the term prescribed by the courts
It has been popularly supposed that
Tiearr's genius would be called in to assist
in the construction of the apparatus for the
execution of condemned criminals in Auburn
Prison, hence the question propounded to
Warden Durston.

He replied that while Tiearr just ached to
have a hand in the making of the machine
which will launch Kemmier into elernity, it
was thought best to leave the matter to the
experts who have conducted the tests.

"The trouble with Tiearr," said the Warden. "is that he makes machines of such a
complicated character that only he can
operate them. He built a wonderful electric
cabinet for use in the prison hospital, but
whenever a patient is to be treated with
electricity Tiearr has to be called in, as the
physicians can't work the complex machine."

The chair and other attachments to be used
in the execution of Kemmler have not yet
arrived at Auburn Prison, but will be there
and in position for the carrying out of the
sentence of the court.

Harold P. Brown, of 45 and 47 William
street, the electrical expert, is superintending their manufacture.

HARRISON DENIES IT.

SAYS HE DID NOT PROCLAIM THE "PLEASE HIMSELF " POLICY.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 30.—The News's Washington correspondent telegraphs to-day that President Harrison has most emphatically denied the Atlanta Constitution story that he said he was going to please himself and not his party in his appointments.

New York Memorials at Newburg. NEWBURG, May 30. -Judson Kilpatrick Post,

A. R., of New York, are Memorial Day guests of Ellis Post, in this city, coming to decorate the grave of their distinguished namesake.

The grave of Roundsman Moontgomery, late of the New York police, was decorated by Fullerton Post at the request of Bano Post, of New York.

Spain's First Trial by Jury.

MADRID, May 30. - The first case of trial by

jury took place here yesterday. The court-room was crowded with members of the bar and other spectators of the novel scene. Fast Trains to Washington. The average time of trains to Washington and Balti-more via New Line (Jersey Central, Reading and E. and O.) is faster than via any other route. Station foot of Liberty at. PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

GROOMS AT HOME.

And, Alas! They Lose Their First Game to St. Louis.

10,000 People See the Morning Contest at Washington Park.

Brooklyn St. Louis .

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, May 30 .- A rowd of nine or ten thousand people gathered at the baseball grounds this morning to witness the initial game of the Brooklyn series between

the Bridegrooms and the St. Louis Browns.

The finishing touches were put upon the new grand stand early this morning. It is as commodious as the old stand, but is not

quite so handsome. Up to this morning the St. Louis nine had twenty-six games won to their credit, and Byrne's pets twenty, the percentages standing 703 to 606.

The Grooms had gained second place on their recent tour and hoped to pull up on the leaders n this series. Play was called at 10, 30,

The batting order: BROOKLYN. Terry, p. Visner, c. Smith, s. s.

ST. LOUIS.

Umpire—Mr. Gaffney. In the first inning O'Brien's cracking two-aser into left field and his neat steal of third and Collins's sacrifice brought in the first run

Artie Latham was thumped in the rib by Terry and trotted to bag one. He scored on McCarthy's swipe of a grounder to left and McCarthy scored on Comiskey's out,

Smith to Fortz, giving St. Louis two runs. St. Louis scored another run in the second on Fuller's two-baser to left, Boyle's out at first and passed ball. In their half of the fifth St. Louis scored two

more runs on Latham's single, Pinkney's wild throw to second and a two-bagger by O'Neill. The Brooklyns scored a run in the sixth on a single by Burns, wild throwing by Duffee and

THE HOOSIERS AHEAD.

Will They Win the Morning Game From the Giants?

ST. GEORGE, May 30.—Memorial Day and, of course, two games of ball on Staten Island.

The principal thing about the grounds in the morning was fog-fog so thickly humid that had Mutrie had a tureen he could have dished

At the stroke of the second practice bell, however, the sun shook itself from behind the fog. louds and everything, and shot its comfortable shafts down upon players, grounds and a sprinkling of spectators.

The crowd was small, and ladies were in the

Hatfield pitched for the Giants and Getzein was again in the box for the visito.s.

The batting order: NEW YORK. Gorge, c. f.
George, r. f.
Richardson, 2d b.
Connor, 1st b.
Ewing, c.
Ward. s.s.
O'Bourke, l. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Hatfield, p.
Murphy, extra.
Umpire_Mr. Lynck

Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

Seery, I. f. Glasscock, a. a. Hines, 1st b. Denny, 3d b. Sullivan, c. f. Buckley, c. McGeachy, r. f. Bassett, yd b. Getzein, p. Whitney, extra.

The game opened very blankly for both sides out a curious double play occurred in the second inning, with Indianapolis at bat. Denny led off with a single past third and stole

He took third on Sullivan's single, and the latter was advanced to second by Hines's sacri-McGeachy rolled a grounder to Richardson,

and Danny fielded the ball to Ewing.

Buck, in turn, threw to Whitney, who touched out Denny seeking to regain the base he had abandoned, and then turning, Whitney chucked the sphere to Richardson and Sullivan was

caught ten feet from second.

In the third inning a corking three-baser by Gore, and Denny's interference with a grounder meant for Glasscock yielded the first run of the

game for the Gianta,

Errors by Denny and Bassett and a clever
stell of home were the factors in the Giants' second run. scored by Richardson in the fourth inning. The Hoosiers in a pert and cheerful way tied

the score through a base on balls for Hines, singles by Sullivan and Buckley and a wild pitch. flines's single, an error by Ward, a wild throw to third by Ewing and a safe hit by Sullivan added two runs to the Hoosier score after two In the sixth, with two men on bases, a double

play prevented the Giants from scoring, SCORE BY THEIRS New York 8 8 8 1 2 8 8

(Complete in Next Estion)